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VOLUME XVIII, NUMBER 44 GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1945 FOUR PAGES

Mesdames Teague and Brown Tie In Exhibit

Mrs. Steele Thanks Housewives For Efforts In Canning

For the second year Revolution housewives held an exhibit of their canned foods in the Welfare building Friday, Nov. 2. Mrs. T. H. Teague and Mrs. Raymond Brown tied for first prize for quality of their products, a special mention going to Mrs. Teague for her large variety, 19 different products on display.

Mrs. Brown received a Pyrex baking dish, given by the Community club, and Mrs. Teague received a dozen quart jars, given by the management of A.&P. Master market.

Mrs. Curtis Cox received third prize, a Pyrex baking dish, donated by the club. She received this place for the excellent quality of the large variety of products, 14 in number. Mrs. J. A. Clark received special mention for her variety of 17 different well-prepared foods.

Mrs. Henry Apple and Mrs. Hannibal Moore received honorable mention from judges for the quality of their displays. Mrs. Mack Fulk was the only entry having canned pumpkin, Mrs. T. H. Teague had canned carrots, and Mrs. Henry Apple had canned sweet potatoes. Each of these is a yellow vegetable, and according to nutrition specialists, one of them should be included in the daily diet.

Ribbon awards were as follows:

Blue—Mesdames T. H. Teague, Raymond Brown, Henry Apple, Hannibal Moore and W. L. Ritter.

Red—Mesdames Mack Fulk, J. L. Hinshaw, Carson Ritter and J. A. Clark.

Yellow—Mesdames McKinley Garner, R. D. Loverette and Albert Hudgins.

Judges for the exhibit were Mesdames Mildred H. Reid, of the Farm Security Board; Mrs. Taylor Turner, White Oak welfare worker, and Mrs. Grady Kirkman, former home economics teacher.

Mrs. Lowell T. Steele, Revolution welfare worker, has expressed deep appreciation to the housewives who cooperated in this exhibit, for she feels that with more and better canned foods here will be better-fed families, which means better health and saving in human energies and money.

Mrs. Steele declared, "May we plan for a garden next spring, so that our shelves may be well stocked for winter, assuring our families a yellow vegetable a green vegetable and some fruit every day so that they will have less desire for cookies, candies and bottled drinks."

Physical Fitness Test Requirements Outlined By Y.M.C.A.

A.A.U. Physical Fitness tests being given by Y.M.C.A. Health Education department to a large number of school boys this week and next has the following required events, graduated according to ages from 8 to 15 years.

1. Sprints—from 40 yards in 8 seconds to 100 yds. in 14 seconds.
2. Walk and Run—½ mile in 8 minutes to 1½ miles in 18 minutes.
3. Sit-ups—12 times to 25 times.
4. Pull-Ups—7 times modified to 6 times regular.
5. Standing Broad Jump—4 feet to 6 feet.

Entries may choose any one of these events:

Push-Ups—modified 8 times to 12 times regular, baseball throw—(12 inch playground ball) 65 feet to 125 feet, continuous hike for distance—2 miles to 5 miles, running high jump—2 feet, 3 inches to 3 ft. 9 in.

An attractive certificate of achievement seven by 10 inches in size, will be given to each boy who passes the tests.

Proximity Students Present Program

Sixth and seventh grades of Miss Lois Freeland presented a Halloween program at Proximity High school at the regular chapel hour Wednesday, October 31. Visiting was Mrs. Edith Lucas' fifth grade. Naomi Wade directed the program which included a play, "A Safe and Sane Halloween."

Others on the program were Larry Bumgarner, telling the origin of Halloween and a story; Betty Jean Welborn, reciting a poem; Eloise Gregory, playing a piano solo, and Sereata Edwards, reading a Halloween story.

Characters in the play were: Larry Bateman, as Mr. McDonald; Buddy Bryant, as Thomas; Donald King, as Eddie; Betty Ruth Austin, as Alice; Jack Morris, as Jack; Bobbie Ann Mills, as Bonnie, and Rachel Hall, as Mary. Marie Hall was the announcer.

REVOLUTION NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cain, of Woodlawn, Va., spent two days last week with her nephew, Mr. Glenn Melton, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rakes, of Hillsville, Va., spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Melton. Mrs. Rakes was before her marriage on October 23rd, Miss Goldie Beamer, sister of Mrs. Melton.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Melton and son, Harlie, and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rakes spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Barney Stoneman, of Edgeville.

Miss Eugenia Westmoreland and Mrs. Pauline Ledwell have returned after a two weeks' trip to Denver, Colorado to visit friends.

Mrs. Harold Gilchrest and infant daughter, Carolyn, who have been with Mrs. Gilchrest's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Plenny Himshaw, Revolution apartments, have gone to be with Mr. Gilchrest's parents in Brooklyn, N. Y., to await M.Sgt. Gilchrest's return from overseas.

Mrs. Daisy Johnson went to Haw River Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. M. J. Johnson.

Mrs. Albert Earl Haynes spent the week end in Durham with her husband, Pfc. Haynes, who is in the convalescent ward, Camp Butner, after seven months in the Pacific Theatre of war.

Mrs. Lowell T. Steele and daughter, Hazel Virginia, will spend Sunday in Chapel Hill with friends.

East White Oak "Y" Activities Numerous

A series of special events that took place at East White Oak Y.M.C.A. marked the closing week of October and the beginning of November.

The first in the series of events was the Talent Show, sponsored by the Hi-Y club on Tuesday night, Oct. 30. During the show a packed house of spectators witnessed a display of talents in group singing, quartets, vocal and piano solos, recitations, tap dancing, and imitations.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, formerly of East White Oak, celebrated their 14th wedding anniversary Wednesday night, Oct. 31. Some 25 invited guests were present.

Toping the events was the well known, Friendly Ladies club that celebrated its 12th anniversary around a horse-shoe shaped food-laden table with 40 invited guests on Friday night, Nov. 1. Many speeches were made regarding the Friendly Ladies' layalty to their club, and their persistence in their work through the years.

Along with several other speakers, Mrs. M. R. Cooper praised the "Y" for being such an accommodating source for spiritual, and social activities of the community through the years.

The secretary of the "Y", after introducing his brother, Theodore Walker, secretary of the Carl Chavis Y.M.C.A. of High Point gave a brief statistical report on the progress of the "Y" since July 15 when he took over the work as secretary. He also announced other coming events, and urged that the "Y" be given whole hearted co-operation by the people of the community.

Wicker Bible Class Has Monthly Meeting

Regular monthly meeting of the Wicker Bible class of Palm Street Christian church was held last Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hussey, 2202 Poplar street. Haywood Parker, president, presided over a business session which was followed by a period of games.

Present were: Rev. M. A. Pollard, L. W. Ferguson, R. S. Yarborough, Tommy Cain, F. R. Layton, W. E. Hinshaw, Jerome Crabtree, Mack Fulk, A. H. Hinshaw, Marvin Apple and T. H. Hussey.

During the social hour the hostess served refreshments.

Miss Lucas' Class Presents Program

A play, "The Witch's Red Thinking Cap," was presented October 31 by Miss Edith Lucas' fifth grade of Proximity school in the school auditorium.

Bryant Royster was announcer for the program, Eugene Stone led the devotional and Lora Ann Gregory gave a piano solo. Two Halloween songs and a choral reading, "Little Orphan Annie," were presented by the class.

Taking part in the play were Donald Williamson, Lloyd Sharpe, Dawn Ammons, Nancy Andrews, Pansy Overcash and Lawrence Lanning.

Cone Memorial "Y" To Observe Prayer Week, Nov. 11-17

Cone Memorial Young Men's Christian association will join every Association around the globe in the Week of Prayer Fellowship, November 11-17. Special programs have been distributed to leaders of groups in the association and communities, calling upon individuals and groups alike to unite in prayer, praying earnestly for a world that is torn by the ravages of war, and using as a theme for their prayer, "Let Us Rise up and Build".

The people of America are very fortunate to have all of their buildings in tact, and this is a splendid time to remember those who are less fortunate, and rise up and help them rebuild that which we have helped to tear down.

Groups or individuals are invited and urged to use either one of the Association buildings and Prayer room equipment throughout the week. Those who cannot come to the Y.M.C.A., or Church are urged to have an appointed hour of prayer in the home.

Business Girls' Club Plans Christmas Fun

Business Girls' club held their regular meeting at the White Oak Welfare building on Tuesday, November 6. Doris Lucas, president, presided over the business session. Various committees were appointed by the president and plans were made for the Christmas party.

After the business session hostesses, Mrs. Bill Parson and Elizabeth Sink, served sandwiches, coffee, and cookies. The following were present: Misses Mary Ruth Grady, Frances Cox, Mable Starling, Ruth Lumley, Ivey Sutton, Edith Vaughan, Inez Stone, Doris Lucas, Marjorie Moore, and Mesdames Taylor Turner, Frank Graves, Jack Marshall, Crawford Self, Tommy Moss, and Harold Carter.

Next meeting will be held at White Oak Y.M.C.A. on November 20 at 7:30 p.m. Mable Starling and Helen Wrenn will be hostesses.

Public Invited To Visit Local Schools

Local schools have extended a special invitation to the public to visit them during American Education Week, November 11-17. "Education to Promote the General Welfare" is the theme of the week, and its purpose is to develop understanding between the schools and the community.

Bearing in mind that church and school have much in common in the development of character and ideals of young people, local citizens are expected to take an interest in educational facilities for the youth of the community.

Local Legion Post To Support Seal Sale

Assistance to Greensboro Tuberculosis Association in promoting the Christmas Seal Sale was pledged yesterday by Mr. Robert D. Byrd, No. 53 Post of the American Legion. Commander Byrd of the Post is urging all Legion members to back the Seal Sale which will be conducted from November 19th till Chrsitmas.

"Veterans should be particularly interested in the work which tuberculosis association is doing to prevent the spread of a dread disease," Commander Byrd said. "We know only too well how susceptible to tuberculosis are people who have been weakened by the stress of war. The government has spent approximately a billion dollars in caring for veterans of World War I who fell prey to tuberculosis.

"In Europe and Asia tuberculosis has increased startlingly in the countries stricken by war. There is no way of knowning yet whether tuberculosis will be a serious postwar problem in the country. However, there is no point in taking chances. We must do everything in our power today to make our communities safe, as far as humanly possible, for the men returning from this war. The Tuberculosis Association is cooperating with the United States Public Health Service in a campaign to prevent the spread of tuberculosis. Likewise, it is cooperating with the Veterans Administration in the rehabilitation of veterans suffering from tuberculosis.

"The American Legion and its women's auxiliary for many years have worked closely with the association in its efforts to bring to the attention of the public how this disease can be brought under control. Since the association's work is supported solely by the annual Christmas Seal Sale, I urge all members of Post No. 53 to show their interest in the association's work by buying and using Christmas Seals.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

BY JAMES PRESTON

No Virginia Creeper

Lean, graying, Virginia-born A. Willis Robertson doesn't look like a man who would stir up the dust, but that's the reputation he has in the House of Representatives.

The 58-year-old war veteran frequently and scrappily has championed the harassed taxpayer in fiscal fights. And he figures the time spent trying to help individual taxpayers was well worth his effort.

During his long tenure on Capitol Hill, Robertson has concerned himself with scores of issues, especially taxation and labor. While not unfriendly toward labor, he had the gumption to stand up in the House and ask for a law which would compel unions to live up to contracts, just as employers are required to do.

Tax Chore Eased

It was partly through Rep. Robertson's efforts that low-income earners were relieved of the laborious chore of figuring taxes. He said he didn't see why the Government couldn't do that on incomes under $3,000.

Rep. Robertson is one of Virginia's best known spokesmen in Washington. He studied law at the University of Richmond and married Miss Gladys Willis in 1920. They have two sons and a pretty daughter.

Emerging from the first World War as a major in the Army, Rep. Robertson practiced law in his native state and was elected to the Virginia Senate.

If he had his way, the lovely and snowy dogwood blossom would become our national flower.

Proximity Bugle Notes

Staff Sgt. Paul J. Wilson, 1206 Walnut street, has been honorable discharged from the AAF at the Separation center at Sheppard Field, Texas. In the service four years, Sergeant Wilson was in the army airways communications system, and served in Trinidad, India and Burma.

Pvt. Carl Leonard is at home on Point Discharge after having served in the Panama Canal Zone and in Germany.

Pfc. Sterling Phillips, who is stationed at Camp Butner, was home over the week end with relatives and friends.

Pfc. Albert Nix, who was stationed in Alaska, Canada, Mexico and the U. S., is at home on Point Discharge.

Pvt. Clifford "Peter" Reece, who is with the U. S. Marines and stationed at Quantico, Va., is spending several days with his mother and other relatives here.

Seaman Odell Hinson spent the past week-end with his wife and sons on Homeland avenue.

Pvt. Jack Elkins was in town over the week-end from his station at Fort Bragg.

Thanksgiving Theme Of Class Meeting

Sunshine Class of Palm Street Christian church held its regular monthly meeting this week at the home of Mrs. S. C. Brady, 2205 Spruce street.

Mrs. Marvin Apple was in charge of the devotion which was based on Thanksgiving. She and her two daughters gave a short Thanksgiving play.

The president, Mrs. S. C. Brady was in charge of a short business meeting and after adjournment games were played. Mrs. W. E. Hinshaw won the prize for making the largest number of words out of the word Thanksgiving.

The hostess served chicken salad sandwiches, pickles, cake, and coffee. The following members were present: Mesdames, M. A. Pollard, W. E. Hinshaw, H. D. Parker, L. W. Ferguson, A. H. Hinshaw, Inez Wilson, F. R. Layton, J. D. Hughes, J. T. Cain, Mack Fulk, O. D. Taylor, W. B. Lumley, G. H. Hammer, Nettie Tippett, M. A. Apple, Henry Apple, Berlee Walker and S. C. Brady.

Grade Entertained By Representatives

Miss Edith Lucas' fifth grade of Proximity school was entertained with a weiner roast Monday night, October 29 on the school grounds. Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall, grade representatives.

Present with Miss Lucas were: Evelyn McCandless, Don Morrison, Jackie Lowery, Lawrence Lanning, Freddy Marshall, Junior Boone, Harvey Davis, J. T. Godwin, Treva Sellars, Lora Ann Gregory, Eugene Stone, Nancy Andrews, Donald Williamson, Donald Cochran, Marion Pegram, Elizabeth Morrison, Lloyd Sharpe, Coy Spires, Eugene Craddock, Ronald Seawell, Pansy Overcash, Mary Trantham, Bobby Kemp, Bryant Royster, Sue McCranie and Ruth Jones.

Hardin Bible Class To Sell Brunswick Stew

The Hardin Bible class of the Proximity Methodist church will sell Brunswick stew at the Proximity Y.M.C.A. on Saturday, November 10, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

A meal of stew, slaw, coffee and bread will be sold. Those wishing to take some home should be sure to bring a container.

Indian Guide Tribe Gives Annual Party

Catawba India Guide tribe of Print Works held annual Hallowe'en costume party at the White Oak Y.M.C.A., Wednesday evening, October 31. Prizes were given for the best costume for the fathers and the sons. J. L. Pegram, Chief of the Tribe, won the father's prize for his witch's costume. The winner for the boys' prize was Bennie Craven, dressed as a Mexican Dude Ranger.

Activities for the evening consisted of table games, bobbing for apples, grab bag, relay eating contest and peanut grab. A story hour was observed, and many weird and interesting stories were rendered. Those present were J. L. Pegram, Chief, Colvin Williamson, Bennie Craven, J. L. Pegram, Jr., Norman and Bobby Pegram, Don Morrison, Don Williamson, Eugene Craddock, Albert and Richard Vaughn and Jimmy Brady. The Father and Son Club is composed of fathers, and sons from six to twelve years of age, and meets semi-monthly under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. For the most part the meetings are held in the homes of the Big Braves, and periodically at the Y.M.C.A.

Any groups in the communities desiring to organize such a club in their neighborhood, should communicate with the Y.M.C.A. officials. "There is no finer fellowship and no better program of human relations than fathers and sons organized and working together on projects of common interest, and spending certain time with their boys in an educational social and spiritual atmosphere or program. These clubs have been operating for several years, and we feel they are one of the strongest assets of the Association program," declare Y.M.C.A. officials.

Revolution Club Begins New Year

First meeting of the new year for Revolution Community club was held Friday, November 2 in the club room. Mrs. Hannibal Moore, president, presided.

Devotional was in the charge of Miss Sally Burgess, who used the theme, "My Purpose," stressing the need everywhere for leaders who had a purpose and were anxious to fill their places in the community.

Due to a long business session, a program was not planned. Miss Pearl Wyche was appointed to investigate possibility of using the old stage curtains. It was decided that the club quilt top is to be completed and quilted at an early date. Members voted to discontinue dues until they are necessary.

Other matters attended to were plans for the Christmas Pollyanna party in December headed by Mrs. Kremit Ritter, Mrs. Raymond Brown and Mrs. Lowell Steele will have charge of refreshments. It was decided that the secretary would send Christmas cards to shut-ins.

At the conclusion of the session members were invited downstairs for refreshments served by Mrs. J. L. Hinshaw and Mrs. Hannibal Moore. They saw the exhibit of canned foods, sponsored by the club.

Special Notice

Sunday, November 11th, there will be a Drama given by the missionary society of Palm Street Christian church, entitled "I Love To Tell The Story" at 7:30. The public is invited.

Card Of Appreciation

Mrs. C. L. Snow and family express deep appreciation and grateful acknowledgement of the kind expressions of sympathy at the death of husband and father, Mr. C. L. Snow.

Teachers Announce Perfect Attendance Honor Roll For Oct.

Tecahers at Proximity school have released names of students whose names appear on the attendance honor roll for the month of October.

Students who have been neither absent nor tardy are:

Kindergarten: Eddie Hines, Tommy Hodgin, Wayne Newell, Brenda Ann Brady, Judith Campbell, Backy Chambers, Linda Forbis, Phyllis Hepner, Opaline Higgins, Agnes Jones, Karen Lemmons, Nancy Lee Suttles. The following were omitted from the September honor roll: Henry Neal Scott, Michael Strickland, Linda Forbis, Betty Jean Newell and Nancy Lee Suttles.

First grade: Tommy Carter, David Dickerson, Ted Hammond, Ray Jenkins, Milton Kallom, Bobby Mays, S. A. Wylie, Jr., Velna Bellow, Jeanette Brame, Ann Collins, Jolene King, Faye Leonard, Brenda Summers, Sandra Way, Martha Ann Williamson.

First grade: Donald Dyson, Herman Lethco, Don Hicks, Stony Maness, Richard Moore, Robert Lee Murray, Clayton Stanley, Joan Brame, Judith Deaton, Shirley Everett, Brenda Everhart, Naomi Gregory, Mary Ann Matherly, Lynda Myers.

Second grade: David Butler, Leroy Gregory, J. D. Hinson, Richard Long, Thomas Matkins, Howard McCandless, Tommy Nix, Jasper Swafford, Elizabeth Beal, Jacqueline Burke, Marjorie Faircloth, Shirley Mae Greer, Celia Jones, Doris Long, Sue Malone, Patricia Rice, Fay Smith, Rachel Welborn.

Second grade: Johnny Baynes, James Brewer, Roger Lewis, Jimmie Murchison, William Newell, Wayne Sandridge, Billy Shepherd, Richabrd Vaughn, Jerry Williford, Doris Boyd, Kay Crutchfield, Joyce Danford, Eyvonne Horn, Wnada Leonard, Judy McCranie, Shelvia Nabors, Judith Patterson, Margaret Stanley, Hazel Swofford, Rachel Wade.

Third grade: Luther Brame, Jake Caviness, Edwin Berckman, Max Coleman, Donald Heath, Tommy Kellam, Buddy Moore, Thomas Morrison, Jimmy Nabors, Richard Nichols, Maurice Scruggs, Billy Sharpe, Bobby Smith, Rachel Craig, Ernestine Carter, Martha Collins, Pattie Sue Everage, Shirley Oldham, Mary Lou Purvis, Ina Fay Riddle, Barbara Ann Smith, Minnie Sue Wells, Dorothy Smith.

Third grade: Charles Andrews, Paul Dyson, Kenneth Everhart, Charles Gray, Billy Hale, Roy Jones, Billy Matherly, Lawrence McCranie, Paul Ratcliff, Bobby Robertson, Settie Smith, Larry Summers, Rossie Williford, Wayland Medley, Barbara Garner, Charlene Hill, Mildred Jones, Rachel Kincaid, Betty Lewis, Susie Meldan, Patty Swain, Marie Thore, Jean Gregory, Sandra Carruthers, Ruth Peeden, Toby Ann Kemp.

Fourth grade: Joan Berchman, Peggy Branson, Jo Crutchfield, Sharon Friddle, Bartra Gregory, Charlotte Leonard, Ruby Matkins, Naomi Nix, Odessa Spires, Sylvia Weaver, Celia

(Continued on Page Four)

Gra-Y Club Holds Luncheon Meeting

John R. Mott Gra-Y club of the Proximity school held their annual Hallowe'en party and luncheon at the Proximity Y.M.C.A., on Wednesday, October 31. The Club had as guests the girls and teacher of their homeroom. The boys had made their club room in the association very attractive with decorations in all fall colors and with soft lighting. Lunch was served at noon, followed by a program by the boys and the leader of the club. The afternoon was spent in activities in the bowling alley, gymnasium, swimming pool and ping pong room. In the absence of Miss Swannine Pugh, Mrs. Ruth Way Yawrence, substitute teacher, was guest of honor.

The Gra-Y club is an organization composed of grade school boys, under the sponsorship of the schools and Young Men's Christian association, and meets weekly at the school from September to June. Their program is built around the spirit, mind and body development to strong sturdy youth and Christian personality.

Those present were Mitchell Andrews, Billy Boone, Grady Brady, Connie Mach Butler, Aldean Craig, Cecil Faircloth, Marcus Goforth, Billy Gray, Donald Hinshaw, Ralph (Buck) Jones, Johnnie Lane, Jack Lewis, Jimmy McQueen, Billy Patterson, Bobby Peeden, Roy Smith, Vernon Swafford, Douglas Tate, Bobby Tate, Kenneth Trantham, H. M. Angel, Mrs. Ruth Way Lawrence, Peggy Alberty, Edna Burke, Billie Burke, Dawn Coleman, Beverly L. Craven, Betty Jo Everhart, Merlene Gregory, Mildred Heath, Mary Ann Johnson, Dorothy Mae Leonard, Vida Lou Maness, Frances Nabers, Delores Overman, and Vergil Herin.

WHITE OAK LOCAL NEWS

Pfc. Glenn McArthur, with the 515 Parachute Infantry, stationed at Fort Bragg, spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. James Alberty, and Mr. Alberty at their home on Spruce street. Pfc. McArthur has recently returned from overseas service in the European theatre.

Cpl. Conrad Alberty returned last week from Moore General hospital, near Asheville, where he went for physical examinations and will be here at his home until January 1.

John E. Armfield (Buddy) arrived home Sunday from Maxwell Field, Ala., where last week he received his Honorable Discharge from the Army Air Corp, in which he was a pilot of a Flying Fortress.

John Simpson, Jr., has returned to his home on Twentieth street, after receiving his Honorable Discharge from the armed forces. He has recently returned from a period of service in the European theatre.

Colon Powers is another young man, who proudly wears "his gold button" on a new tweed suit. He arrived home last week and is at the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kiger, 17th street.

Notice—Anyone who is interested in some new quilts is asked to call Telephone number 6602.

Revival Closing At Eller Memorial

Baptism service will close the Revival at Eller Memorial Baptist church tonight at 7 o'clock when Rev. O. B. Lancaster will deliver a sermon on "The Second Coming of Christ." Beginning October 29, the series has proved a success with a large number of conversions and rededications. Other events are scheduled for the coming week.

Rev. R. Von King, pastor and Miss Leah Andrews, director of religious education, will attend the State Baptist convention in Raleigh next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Other members of the church are expected to attend also.

Special Thanksgiving Workers' Council supper meeting has been planned for Saturday night, November 17 at Proximity Y.M.C.A.

Regular Sunday morning services will be held as usual at 11 o'clock.

Cancer Service

With increasing public awareness of the cancer problem there has arisen a growing need for various types of service. To fill such need, the Field Army of the American Cancer Society performs many such services within its program. Here are a few:

1. It stimulates the setting up of tumor clinics by bringing to light the urgent need for added facilities for care of advanced cancer patients.
2. It provides transportation for indigent patients.
3. It supplies hospitals and nurses with surgical dressings and other needed supplies.
4. It equips and loans cabinets of articles and equipment for needy cancer patients.
5. It provides Tumor Clinics, Prevention Clinics and Industrial Health Clinics with clerical and nursing aides.

Above all, the Field Army volunteers are constantly working toward the eventual breaking down of public fear, ignorance and prejudice through a program of cancer education. Cancer can be cured! Help The Field Army To Help You.—American Cancer Society, 350 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Factory Clinic Detects Cancer

The world's first industrial cancer detection clinic is now functioning as a project of Avondale Mills, Sylacauga, Ala.

With women workers and kin of mill workers voluntarily coming for examination at six-month intervals, it is believed case histories of early discovery and treatment will provide vitally needed scientific information.

Already the clinic is credited with saving several lives—which has satisfied Hugh Comer, executive vice president of Avondale Mills and chief financial supporter of the clinic, that his investment is profitable.

This industrial concern already had an outstanding health program which gave workers' families complete medical treatment for a nominal cost, when the American Cancer Society sought a large group willing to submit to regular and thorough testing.

Mr. Comer offered the facilities of his mill and its hospital.

Loyal Wesley Class To Meet Tuesday

Loyal Wesley class of Carraway Memorial Methodist church will meet at the Welfare house, Tuesday, November 13 at 7:00 p.m. Full attendance is expected at this important meeting.

Hostesses will be Mrs. John Foust, Mrs. A. R. Murray, Mrs. M. P. Mark, Mrs. E. Vaughn, Mrs. P. P. Newman and Mrs. R. E. Lowman.

Miss Billie Parrish Honored By Sister

Miss Billie Parrish, who is to be married November 24 to Bernard Lewey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lewey, Eighteenth street, was honored with a surprise bridal shower Saturday night at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Cockman on Twentieth street. Games and contests featured the evenings entertainment with prizes going to Mrs. J. B. Barley, Mrs. E. L. Smith and Miss Thelma Cofer.

Those present were: Mesdames J. G. Cofer, Russell Cassell, Paul Duggins, Shelton Lemons, Arthur Lewey, E. L. Smith, J. H. Parrish, J. B. Barley, Sadie Simpson, R. H. Lanning, John Simpson, J. B. Cockman, Carl Carpenter, Mark Crum, Earl Pickerel, Alfred Murray, Marvine Stone, Annie Godfrey, Rufus Carroll and Miss Rachel Ham.

Baby Clinics

Dr. Keith was in attendance Wednesday at the White Oak Baby clinic. Three new babies made their first trip, Ada Elizabeth Pickard, Janice Myrick Harris and Rebecca Louise Gregory.

Others present were Brenda Faye Wachenschwanz, Lou Ellen Lewis, Sarah Anne Flintom, Thomas Long, Naomi Coffer, Roy Coffer, Jean and Rita Redding, John Marshall Jr., Stanley Dixon, David Carol, Charles Rhew, Brenda Pardue, James Oldham, Larry Hepler, Elizabeth Ann and Carol Sue Varner, Rita Gayle and Ellen Redding, Donnie Carroll, Martha Sue Lawson, John Wayne and Bruce Fitchett, Kermit Barley, Sharon Hill, Celia and Russel Yates Thomas, Sandra Lawson, and Rodney James Hutchens, a visitor from Newport News, Va.

* * *

Those present at the Revolution Baby clinic Wednesday afternoon were Freddie Moore, Edward Cox, Linda Fulk, Grace and Jessie Brown, Larry Chandler, Richard Dowdy, Joy Lane Freeman, Harlie Melton, Marilyn Beaver, Robert Hughes, Brenda and Mollie Apple, Judy and Terry Dalton, Charles Brady, Martha and Michael Welchel, Kay and Michael Sams, Linda and Pat Davis, Alice and Linda Kidd, Bobby Leverette, Carolyn and Jimmie Campbell, Linda Powers, Becky Craven, Bernie Ann Irvin, Linwood Oates Shirley Chandler, Arnold Hudgins and Paul Allen.

* * *

Brenda Kay Talton, two weeks old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Talton, and Larry Canter, four months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Canter, and Steve Glosson, two weeks old son of Pvt. and Mrs. Willie Glosson were new members at the Proximity Baby clinic on Wednesday afternoon. Other members attending were: Chuck Scott, Ernie Lemons, Richard Lumley, Vernell McGraw, Sandy Fisher, Raymond Larry Smith, Jewel Peeden, Jerry Venable, Harry Lee Brezeale Jr., Albert Jerry Talton, Sylvia Karen Williams, Jerry Douglas Craven, Jerry McKenzie, Paul Duggins Jr., John Wayne Lumley, Shelton Eugene Lemons Jr., Ronald Lee Grundman, Harry Shaw McDonald, Martha Jane McDonald, Gary Lloyd Kennedy, Mary Ann Patterson, Terry Lee Torres, Larry Peeden, Angeline Talton, and Frankie An Canter.

Dr. M. Y. Keith will be present at the clinic next week and those who wish to see him must be present at one fifteen o'clock.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"He looked surprised!"—Wac Pvt. Betty Rising, of Middletown, Conn., who impulsively kissed Gen. Eisenhower on his 55th birthday.

—:—

"That will make it easier to keep awake."—New Supreme Court Justice Burton, picking out hard-bottom chair.

—:—

"Is this what I fought and got wounded for?" — Ex-Pvt. D. C. Stradella, combat veteran, whose business in New York is picketed by union.

—:—

"The luxuries of the Government come from the bread of the people."—Congressman Joseph Martin (Mass.), demanding reduced Federal spending.

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PROXIMITY PROX. PRINT WORKS WHITE OAK REVOLUTION

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name however will not be published unless consent is given.

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, November 9, 1945

The Public Is Getting Fed Up

The President is right. The public is getting fed up on the bitterness and strife that exists in this nation. Furthermore, the public is getting rather tired of the pressure politics which is being played in Washington and is becoming disgusted with a good many of the political leaders permitting politics and threats of pressure groups to control their sane thinking.

This country does not want or need dictatorship of any kind. It is a recognized fact that in the past this country suffered because too much power was in the hands of a few people. The nation paid for the errors of those times in no uncertain way, and business is still suffering because of the abuses of a comparative few in the ranks of business during that period. The public then decided that it wanted to safeguard itself against too much power in the hands of a few.

The picture has completely changed. Others are even more ambitious than those past leaders were, for complete domination of every phase of our American life directly and indirectly seems to be their goal. Unfortunately the political leaders of this country are entirely too sensitive to the threats of those people, and they have, more than it is realized, gained dangerous controls over our nation. Their demands become greater and greater, and their power has been constantly increasing. For a long time the average citizen was indifferent and sometimes sympathetic, but is now wondering just where we are going.

We keep hearing thoughtful people say that the United States will not stand for dictatorship, that this country will not permit any man, any organization, or any group of men to get complete control of the United States. Some now are wondering, however, if that cannot happen here.

It stands to reason that in a democracy all should have a voice and that the rights of individuals and groups should be protected. That the average American subscribes to. He does not subscribe to many things which have been taking place in this country during the war and since its end which resemble the early stages of internal strife in a battle for the domination of the nation.

The average man on the street is beginning to say that we are rapidly approaching the crisis and that unless this battle for power is stopped it may be too late.

As we stated before, the public has put an end to the abuses of the old era, in which a few of one group wielded too much power in this country. Many sound thinkers now feel that the public is ready to act to put an end to the ever increasing demand for power, which would bring about even more dangerous abuses by other groups.

Yes, the President was right. Millions of Americans are getting sore about what is happening in this country.

Armistice Day Thoughts

This Sunday is Armistice Day, which has now become a memorial observance for those who died in two world wars. We observe it to honor those we know and loved who can never in this world stand with us again.

No memorial service we can hold on this day or any other day can do more than remind the living of the sacrifices of those departed. No memorial, however beautiful or lasting, can atone for their suffering or indicate our national loss in vigorous men and women. Though we have observed a generation of Armistice Days between the wars, we failed to prevent a second world conflict. And today, although the major powers are officially at peace, there is war and near-war in many parts of the world, with the citizens of individual nations killing among themselves when there is no ontside adversary to cause them to unite.

Within every nation, in the Americas, in Asia, and in Europe, there is unrest, dissatisfaction, and sometimes revolt and civil war. Men have aligned themselves in groups favoring this leader or that, one ideology or another. Blood is being shed and more is to follow.

So long as personal gain continues to be placed above the rights of individuals, the brotherhood of men cannot be realized and bloodshed and strife will continue. The "average men" of the world are too easily misled and either a man's color nor his nationality can change that fact as present world events demonstrate.

What do most good men want? A good job, decent home, food, clothing, recreation, the right to worship in freedom, and to live under the government they choose. It sounds simple but the greed and avarice of the world make it complicated.

We, in the United States, have attained these privileges. We have just fought another devestating war to preserve them. Yet we must use our rights and previleges if we are to keep them. The best memorial we can give to the fighters of two wars is an able and prosperous United States. Prosperity results when production and consumption are both high; when people are working and earning and spending.

Production is our Job!

ATTENDANCE REPORT
October 22, 1945 -- October 28, 1945

	Revolution	Proximity	White Oak	P. Works
	90.92%	87.43%	82.27%	91.98%
Carding, 1st	93.83	86.67	92.37	——
Carding, 2nd	86.13	85.29	90.64	——
Spinning, 1st	89.70	87.91	85.42	——
Spinning, 2nd	79.04	75.72	77.47	——
Weaving, 1st	93.43	86.03	89.73	——
Weaving, 2nd	91.80	83.74	79.92	——
Weaving, 3rd	——	——	90.00	——
Beam. & Slash., 1st	——	95.09	94.47	——
Beam. & Slash., 2nd	——	90.77	90.77	——
Napping, 1st	94.45	——	——	100.00
Napping, 2nd	96.93	——	——	——
Dyeing, 1st	95.56	91.77	84.29	86.23
Dyeing, 2nd	100.00	96.93	92.50	——
Dyeing, 3rd	——	——	88.89	——
Finishing, 1st	95.13	96.21	98.35	88.49
Finishing, 2nd	97.42	92.11	71.88	——
Finishing, 3rd	——	——	92.50	——
Shipping, 1st	100.00	95.56	——	88.89
Shipping, 2nd	97.34	——	——	——
Color Shop	——	——	——	88.75
Laboratory & Chemical	——	——	——	100.00
Printing	——	——	——	91.12
Engraving	——	——	——	100.00
Bleaching	——	——	——	95.27

New Things Coming In Textiles

By Lloyd Stouffer
As Condensed in The Reader's Digest from Forbes

The oldest textile fabric known, a bit of linen taken from the tomb of an unidentified Egyptian who was wrapped up in it about 4000 B.C., was made exactly like the cloth in your handkerchief. The fiber was combed and spun into yarn; the yarn was woven on a loom. Cloth was never made any other way—until just lately.

Last week I stood in the Chicopee Mill in Milltown, N. J., and saw machines taking in cotton at one end and turning out cloth at the other—without either spinning or weaving. Here and in other mills, more than 2,000,000 yards of such cloth will be produced this year.

This is a completely new basic process—the first in 60 centuries. It is an even more revolutionary step in the textile industry than the invention of the power loom, which set off the Industrial Revolution of the 18th century. In the United States alone there are 6193 textile mills with 26,500,000 spindles and 470,000 power looms. Much of this equipment is probably now obsolete, for its work can be done better and cheaper by the new processes.

Heretofore the strongest textile fabric made has depended only on friction to hold its fibers together. The new process substitutes the positive action of a plastic binder.

In the Chicopee machine, raw cotton is combed out straight to form a continuous sheet, or "web," resembling fluffy cotton batting, about a quarter of an inch thick and 40 inches wide. Run between rollers, it is compressed to normal fabric thickness and then overprinted with liquid plastic to bind every individual fiber permanently in place. This plastic imprint can be colorless and purely functional—just wavy, crosswise lines spaced about a quarter of an inch apart—or it can be a decorative design in any color.

The printed material is dried over heated cylinders and then wound on a reel—and that's all there is to it. In one single operation, raw cotton is turned into a finished textile; and any fiber can be handled in the same way. In the conventional method of making cloth the fiber goes through a dozen operations in as many highly complex machines.

The new nonspun and nonwoven cloth will be cheaper, not only because it eliminates so many operations but also because it requires much less of the basic fiber to cover a given area. A pound of cotton, which will make only eight yards of spun and woven open-mesh gauze, will make 24 yards of nonwoven toweling. Yet the nonwoven cloth presents an almost continuous surface, in contrast to the porosity of the closest woven cloth.

I examined a piece of "Masslinn" toweling as it came off the Chicopee machine. It looked and felt like a thin, white cotton flannel, but it had all the resiliency of a woven fabric. It draped beautifully. Dipped in water it is instantly absorbent, without noticeable loss of strength.

Production is being stepped up rapidly but has never been able to meet demand. Right now nonwoven cloth is being used for dental towels, diapers, milk filters and linings for many things from shoes to coffins. Most of these are throw-away items, for which paper has hitherto been used. But cloth is softer to the touch than paper, and stronger when wet, and with the new process it can be just as cheap. We shall soon have cloth napkins, tablecloths and window curtains so cheap that they can be thrown away when soiled. Already, Chicopee has marketed thousands of "Chix" disposable diapers which cost less than the laundry service alone for the conventional type.

The new material is not yet strong enough for such things as shirts and sheets. It has only one-way strength—across the fibers. In the direction of the fibers it will tear rather easily. But a method of cross-laying the fibers to provide two-way strength awaits only the development of production machinery. In a dozen laboratories experiment continues.

At the Kendall Mills in Walpole, Mass., I watched the manufacture of a different type of nonwoven cloth which can be stitched without sewing.

Kendall mixes plastic in fiber form with cotton fibers and binds them together by the pressure of heated rollers. The resulting fabric can be as thin as tissue and almost as transparent. Because of its plastic content, two thicknesses can be firmly "stitched" together merely by the application of heat and pressure. Eventually the housewife may be able to do her "sewing" with an old-fashioned curling iron. One of the first uses for the Kendall material, known as Webril, was for tea bags, of which we use about 1,600,000,000 annually.

These nonwoven fabrics are only one evidence of the recent chemical improvement of textiles. There are many others.

In one laboratory I was shown two wool socks, size 12. They looked and felt the same, but one had been treated with a resin which is called melamine. We washed the socks for two hours in a regulation Army laundry wheel. The treated sock shrank only about ten percent; it remained soft and resilient. The untreated sock shrank 37 percent, to about an eight size, and its yarns were swollen and matted. This melamine treatment, licensed by the American Cyanamid Company, reduces shrinkage of woolen goods generally by 75 percent. Eventually the plastic treatment may provide shrink-proofing so that men's wool suits can be thrown in with the Monday wash.

Shrink-resisting resins, already marketed commercially by both American Cyanamid (as Lanaset) and the Monsanto Chemical Company (as Resloom), have other values. Cloth treated with them, whether wool, cotton or rayon, tailors better, is much more resistant to wrinkling, and wears longer.

A wool dress treated with Monsanto's Resproofing—which coats each fiber with an invisible but permanent plastic film—could be washed and dried as easily and quickly as a pair of nylons.

At the Du Pont laboratories in Wilmington I saw a piece of olive-drab cotton twill, which had been chemically treated with quaternary ammonium salt. When it was placed under a spray of water the drops of water either bounced off or formed into little balls and rolled away like quicksilver.

This sort of treatment, which is permanent, has been given to millions of Army field jackets. No claim is made that such a garment is waterproof. Under pressure, water will pass between the threads of the weave—but it will not soak into the thread, so the garment itself does not really get wet. Nor would the wearer get wet in anything less than a cloudburst.

The same chemical peculiarity that repels water will also turn away soil and stain. Dr. George A. Slowinske of the Du Pont laboratory squirted his fountain pen at a piece of goods, then held the fabric under a faucet. The ink seemed to get right up and run off. It left no mark. With an invisible coating of a rubberlike plastic which makes use of vinyl butyral, Monsanto chemists produce damask tablecloths immune to gravy stains. With a polystyrene resin called Merlon they give even cottons a laundry-proof wear-resistant finish. With it, bed sheets are expected to wear twice as long—at an added cost of about five cents a sheet.

A brand-new chemical called Syton keeps trousers from getting baggy at the knees. With the same chemical we are promised serge that won't shine. And there are many new chemical finishes which help natural fibers to resist mildew, moths and fire. Various nonskid treatments which give a permanent and invisible coating to hosiery threads promise to end runs. In the Du Pont laboratory I was shown an untreated nylon stocking with 150 snags in ten square inches and a stocking treated with acrylic resin given the same torture, which had only five snags in the same area. It costs about one sixth of a cent to increase the life of a pair of hose 35 to 50 percent.

There are new war-developed synthetic fabrics which may give both nylon and rayon a race. The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company has a way of making its Velon into the sheerest hosiery. Another hosiery possibility is Vinyon, developed by Union Carbine and Carbon Corporation, which is extruded and spun from a vinyl resin. Exceptionally strong even in sheer fabrics, Vinyon is totally unaffected by water. Blended with cotton, wool or rayon it makes a fabric that holds a pressed-in shape, fold or pleat.

Scientists have discovered that the molecular structure of almost all protein substances lends itself to the formation of textile fibers. Useful fibers have been produced from such diverse substances as eggs, peanuts, seaweed, whale blubber, pumpkin seeds, chicken feathers and tree bark. It is likely that your felt hat contains about 15 percent of Aralac, a fiber spun from cow's milk.

With all these new processes and products in the offing, King Cotton and Mary's little woolly lamb must look to their laurels.

PICK-UPS
from Ceasar Cone School

Quite a few books have been ordered for the library this year. Around 50 are already here and have been classified and shelved. Some of these new books will be out on the table in the entrance hall of the school for your perusal when you visit the school during book week.

Miss Flieda Johnson received a letter from Russell Pinkleton's brother. He sent her a 10 yen piece from the Philippines. He also told about the school and the children there.

Miss Schiffman's fourth grade is glad to welcome Jeanette Southern back to school. Jeanette has been in the hospital with a broken arm.

Peanut butter first came into use as a food only 55 years ago. Now it is a staple used in such quantity that peanut butter factories took the biggest part of last year's record peanut crop of approximately 2,308,900,000 pounds.

USE 666
COLD PREPARATIONS
Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

ALL HAIRCUTS .. 50c
Burgess Barber Shop
(R. R. Burgess, owner)
117 East Sycamore Street

Playing Now
Through Wednesday
"WEEK END AT THE WALDORF"
with
VAN JOHNSON
LANA TURNER
WALTER PIDGEON
GINGER ROGERS
CAROLINA THEATRE

WHITE COTTAGE
● CLEANER WAX . . A cleaner for painted woodwork, walls, Venetian blinds, leather, all painted surfaces.
● FLOOR CLEANER . . Safe, odorless for removing old wax, dirt, smears — from hardwood, tile, linoleum floors.
● KLENZ-AID . . For dishwashing, laundering, bath fixtures. Eliminates tub rings. Makes any soap a better soap. Softens water, saves soap.

National
Today and Saturday
"KANSAS CITY KITTY"
with
JOAN DAVIS
Bob Crosby - Jane Frazee
Also Chapter 11
'MONSTER AND THE APE'
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
"Paris Underground"
with
CONSTANCE BENNETT
GRACIE FIELDS
Wednesday Only
ON STAGE—IN PERSON
"FLYING HIGH Revue
Singing! Music! Dancing! Comedy!

DICK AND ETHEL
This time Ethel makes a discovery
In the last chapter their breakfast was spoiled because Dick received a bill he knew he had paid—but Ethel had lost the receipt. "That will never happen again," she said.

'ANOTHER WEEK' LATER
CHAPTER 7
THIS TIME I DISCOVERED ANOTHER WAY THRIFTICHECK SAVES YOUR TIME
OF COURSE, WHAT'S THIS ONE
YOU'VE BEEN SPENDING YOUR LUNCH HOUR TO DEPOSIT YOUR PAY CHECK
I'LL SAY I HAVE
WELL, YOU DON'T HAVE TO ANY MORE. YOU CAN DEPOSIT IT BY MAIL JUST AS WELL
YOU DON'T SAY SO!
THE BANK GIVES YOU ADDRESSED ENVELOPES AND SPECIAL FORMS FREE!
SWELL. I MAIL IN MY CHECK FRIDAY AND MY PART IS ALL DONE
(TO BE CONTINUED)

The next instalment is the last of this picture serial about Dick and Ethel and ThriftiCheck
Write or telephone about our convenient banking by mail
BANK OF GREENSBORO
Southeastern Bldg. Cor. Market and Elm Sts.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
DIAL 3-3401 FOR CORRECT TIME

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Flowers Wired Anywhere
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IN times of life's deepest sorrow, when the services of a Funeral Director are needed, your choice of HANES SERVICE will give assurance that your every need and wish be granted in a manner that will ever remain a comforting, satisfying memory.

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401-405 W. MARKET ST. DIAL 5158
GREENSBORO

Mote Cloth
by Picker

She: "Where is the man who doesn't like to see smiling, cheerful faces around him when things go wrong?"

He: "You'll find him on any golf course."

* * *

Marriage vows might be a trifle more accurate if the phrase were changed to read, "Until debt do us part."

* * *

City Motorist: We helped ourselves to your apples and pumpkins, old man. Just thought we'd tell you.

Farmer: Oh, that's all right. While you were in the orchard and garden. I helped myself to your spare tire.

* * *

Doctor: "Your husband must have rest. Here is a sleeping powder."

Wife: "When do I give it to him?"

Doctor: "You don't give it to him. You take it yourself."

* * *

A real executive is a man who can hand back a letter for a third typing to a red-headed stenographer.

* * *

Father: I'm busy. Be short.

Son: I will. I am.

* * *

Bob: What is the noblest kind of a dog?

Jack: I give up.

Bob: The hot dog. It not only doesn't bite the hand that feeds it; it feeds the hand that bites it.

* * *

Teacher: What's the difference between caution and cowardice?

Tommy: Caution is when you're afraid, and cowardice is when the other fellow's afraid.

* * *

Uncle Joe, who spent much of his time talking to himself, was asked the other day why he did it. "Well, two reason," he replied. "First, I like to talk to a smart man—and, I like to hear a smart man talk."

This Week On WBIG
by Peggie Lewis Leonard

Music, comedy and variety are served up for your entertainment on the "Ginny Simms Show" tonight at 7:30 o'clock over WBIG-CBS. Songs in the Simms style are supplemented by guest star Charles Laughton and a serviceman looking for a job in the entertainment world. The orchestra is under the direction of Frank De Vol; announcing taken care of by Don Wilson.

The original Henry Aldrich, Ezra Stone, takes over the 8:00-8:30 period on WBIG tonight which leads to another calamity for "The Aldrich Family." Jackie Kelk plays the role of Henry's pal, Homer; House Hameson and Katharie Raht those of Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich. Jack Miller batons the incidental music.

Tunes in the limelight are sung by Kate Smith tonight at 8:30 over WBIG-CBS. Four Chicks and Chuck add their medolius harmonizing on the program produced by Ted Collins.

Tom Howard and his three stooges are off on another madcap quiz show at 9:00 o'clock tonight when they try to convince listeners that 'It Pays To Be Ignorant."

Mr. and Mrs. Webster's bewildering offsprings, Liz and Bill, get their parents in the usual state of confusion of tonight's 9:30-10:00 o'clock "Those Websters" episode.

The Man with The Eyes, Eddie Cantor, handles the Danny Kaye Show in his own inimitable style tonight, 10:30. This is the last of six guest-filled programs presented while Danny has been in the Pacific entertaining the servicemen.

Mary Lee Taylor celebrates her twelfth birthday on the Columbia network Saturday by offering recipes for Cheese Scallops and Orange Raisin Cake. Del King handles tasting and announcing duties on the program emanating from the experimental kitchen in St. Louis at 10:30 a.m.

Municipal Stadium in Baltimore is the scene of the Michigan-Navy football game Saturday which will be aired over the Columbia network by Ted Husing and his assistant Jimmy Dolan. Game time is 1:55 p.m.

The Blonde and The Baritone (Helen Forrest and Dick Haymes) present tunes high on the list of current favorites on Saturday's "Dick Haymes Show," heard at 8:00 p. m. over WBIG.

"Report To The Nation" brings the comic Stroud Twins and the Lyn Duddy Choir to WBIG-CBS listeners Saturday at 10:15 p.m. The program is produced and directed by Marx Loeb.

One hundred mixed voices of the Fisk University choir features the Bach chorale, "Now Bless The Lord" on the "Wings Over Jordan" program Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

A diversified program of musical comedy tunes and airs from the serious field are heard on the "Family Hour" Sunday at 5:00 p.m. Star of the show sisting her will be Jack Smith and Earl Wrightson. The orchestra and chorus are under the direction of Al Goodman. is coloratura star Patrice Munsel.

Gene Autry, aided by The Pinafores and the Johnny Bond Trio, presents a colorful array of lively songs and sentimental ballads of the West over WBIG-CBS Sunday at 5:45 p.m. Paul Sells directs the orchestra.

The domestic life of Ozzie and Harriet Nelon provide a half-hour of amusement Sunday at 6:00 p. m. Ozzie's orchestra and the King Sisters make the music for the program.

"Star Theater," with James Melton, Annamary Dickey, The Lyn Murray Singers and David Broekman's orchestra, provides a late evening half-hour of music variety Sunday at 9:30 p.m. over WBIG-CBS.

A group of those lovely Powers models are interviewees on the "Vox Pop" program Monday night, 8:00-8:30 o'clock, th eshow being conducted by Parks Johnson and Warren Hull.

Another well-known movie is adapted to radio and stars three famous movie actors on the "Screen Guild Players" program at 10:00 p.m. Monday. The program is produced and directed by Bill Lawrence

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

Meyer's Thrift Basement
All-Time Favorite of The Young Crowd!
Brown 'n White SADDLES

3.99
Sizes 4 to 9
Ideal for everyday! for loafing! for sports!
White pigtex with brown saddle. Heavy red sole and heel. Comfortable, long-wearing, good-looking!
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It's Smart to be Thrifty! Penny-wise-Shoppers Come to
MEYER'S THRIFT BASEMENT
High Values for the Whole Family at Low, Low Prices!

Dainty Washable Cotton Dresses for Little Girls
88c
Irregulars of well-known makes
Solids, stripes, polka dots, prints and solids. Pink, blue, rose, red, aqua, yellow. Sizes 1 to 6x.
ALL SALES FINAL!

Easy-to-keep Fresh, Little Girls' Dresses
Irregulars 1.39
Spuh rayons, chambrays, and seersuckers in stripes, solids and prints made with short puff sleeves and full gathered or pleated skirts. Rose, blue, yellow, red. Sizes 3 to 6x.
All Sales Final

Smartly Styled for Growing Girls-- Cotton Dresses
Irregulars 1.39
Stripes, and prints, princess styles or with fitted waists and pleated or gathered skirts. Red, blue, pink, yellow, green. Sizes 7 to 14.

Fair Weather or Foul-- She's Ready to Go!
Girls' Reversible Coats
10.98
Gay Plaids She Loves!
Plaid for sunny days, neutral color for rain. Free-easy boxy styles with two slash pockets. Water repellent. 80% wool. 20% rayon. Sizes 7 to 14.

Little Girls' Double Breasted Reversibles
Coats you love, for rain or shine. Boxy style with pockets. 30% wool. 30% reused wool. 40% rayon. Sizes 4, 5, 6. 8.98
Basement Girls' Wear

Big Favorites with Little Boys
SPORT SHIRTS
Originally 98c 59c
Plaids, solids, and checks—first choice with any little boy! Long sleeves, one pocket. Neatly tailored to give a smart look. Red, green, black. Sizes 2, 4, 6.
Basement Infants' Wear

Feathers add a Flourish to your High Crown Hat!
3.98

Perfect Complement for Your Suits and Sports Clothes
Becoming cuff brim with jaunty colorful quills. Brown with olive, brown with chartereuse, turf with natural. Black with blue, pink, or fuchsia.
Basement Millinery

Fits snugly. Made well for long wear
Rayon Crepe Slips
Irregulars $1
Made by a good manufacturer with the qualities you demand in a slip—tailored to fit, adjustable straps, double-stitched seams for extra durability. Tearose. Sizes 32 to 44.

For Your Comfort, Convenience, and Prettiness
Rayon Housecoats
Colorful prints Wrap-around Style 7.98
Right for the homemaker, college or career miss. Easy to slip into, comfortable to wear. Bright floral patterns in rose and blue. Sizes 12 to 20.
Basement Lingerie

Tickets to Greensboro-High Point football game on Friday on sale at Third Floor Office.

Meyer's Department Store Greensboro, N. C. THRIFT BASEMENT

Smart Sportswear At Prices You Like
Beloved Boxy Sweaters
100% Wool Boxy Slip-ons
$3.98
In Gorgeous Fall Colors

Slip-on sweaters--the love of every school girl! All wool, reinforced seams, long sleeves. White, pink, blue, grey, aqua, lime, maize, melon, navy, green, black, and brown. Sizes 34 to 40. Others 4.69 to 5.75.
Others 4.65 to 5.75

All Wool Boxy CARDIGANS
4.98
Bright colored sweaters to complete your wardrobe. Cardigans with seams and button holes reinforced for longer wear. Pink, blue, yellow, lilac, green, red, black, and brown, sizes 34 to 40.

All Wool Fitted SWEATERS
2.98
Short sleeve all wool sweaters that are perfect for wearing under your suits. Classic style. White, lime, pink, blue, and yellow, sizes 34 to 40.

A Must for Your Sports Wardrobe
Spun Rayon Jumpers
Vary with Shirts and blouses 3.98
Jumpers warm with your blouses, look just right for school and special occasions. Set in belt, gored and pleated skirts. Aqua, maize and navy. Sizes 12 to 30, 38 to 44.
Others 4.98 to 9.98

You Never Have Too Many Skirts
Plaid or solid color wool skirts to pair with your sweaters. Two box pleats, front and back, button placket. Gray, luggage, green, red, and brown. Sizes 24 to 30. $3.98

Good Mixers with your Sweaters and Skirts

All Wool Shetland JACKETS
Classis Style 8.98
Wear this jacket with your odd shirts and increase the size of your wardrobe. Three button coat, 2 pockets. Red, navy. Sizes 12 to 20.

Women's Tailored SHIRTS
White and Colors 2.29
The perfect shirt for jumpers or suits! Rayon crepe, convertible collar, hanky pocket, short sleeves, pearl buttons. White, maize, aqua, and green, sizes 34 to 40.

HAVE YOU HEARD—

By WISE OLD BIRD

Proximity Office

If you'd like some professional advice on picking football winners, just consult the Betts-Ivey-Westbrooks-Neirs "We-Pick-'Em" service in the Cotton Department.

Better watch where you hang your coat between now and January because Mr. Hood has again been elected local chairman of the United National Clothing Collection drive which takes place then.

T. Suttles and Bill Knox are now at home in the office Ollie Fallin and Ruth Roberts are sharing with them. They vacated their former quarters across the hall to make way for the expansion of the Engineering Department.

Congratulations to Mr. Herman's younger son, Alan, who has recently been commissioned Ensign in the Navy at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

WELCOME HOME to "Buddy" Armfield, formerly of the Cost Department, who has just traded his pilot's wings for that popular discharge button; and to "Bunk" Leonard, formerly of the Shipping Department, who has also just achieved the rank of civilian.

Our nomination for president of the Proud Papa Club—"Ches" Arnold, and well he might be with that cute little redhead son of his.

Have you heard Ruth Murchison's elevator chant as she glides up to the Cost Department every morning: "Going up—Ladies Ready-to-wear, Shooooooooes, and Millinery—Watch your step, please!"? Say you shop the Meyer's way, "Murk"?

Seen on the Switchboard: Copy of "Forever Amber." We wonder which one of our operatorsr could be reading this?

Over the Coffee Cups: We've just discovered that those sunny early morning dispositions of the Proximity crew are due to that second cup of coffee they all indulge in at the "Y" every morning.

A sure sign that Fall has fallen and shoe rationing has ended is the fact that all our girls are once again wearing shoes, but most of them haven't yet done anything do drastic as don hose.

Add warning to monthly payrollers. Only ONE more PAY day 'til Christmas!

Funny Sight: Marie Sykes crushing down the hall on Monday morning with her brief case. What's in it, latest army divisions sliding into New York?

This is modern poetry, you know "free verse." What's Carl Sandburg accomplished I can't compete against?

—

I shot an arrow into the air
It fell to earth, I know not whar
What the heck do I care
I'll shoot another one tomorrow.

—

Girls, girls—plentiful as leaves on the lawn in late fall
Big ones, little ones, short and tall
Why doesn't someone appreciate them besides Carney, Blacky, Eddie, Woody, and Paul?

As all good things must come to an end—
Mo has left us and with the Acc't Dept. again
(Just like a closed blind in the Pur. Dept. without him.)

—

Twinkle, twinkle, little star
What th' heck you think you are!
A Spotlight?

—

Don't take it so hard Panthea, the navy will be in next weekend. We can't help it if Paul has to run Charleston Navy Yards some days.

F. J. Blackwood is the n-icest man. Gave us Purchasing Department girls candy to nibble on. Is that a hint to stop talking so much?

Foolish notion: To join Jackie Phillips up with Ringling Brothers circus. She really would be a Jack of all trades, you know, thin woman, sound effects, bull shooter and even a feature clowness.

Regular as hands together at 12 o'clock—Ed Madden, in his spotless white coat and polished silver tray, hittin the backstairs for room service above.

Silly question: Oh, Statue of Liberty, dost thy arm ever tire of the everlasting torch thou hold? If true, Huskie, have you had your Wheaties lately?

Grace, what makes your big heart so congested? Marines, or shall we say, 'a soldier' . . . You can sing "Danny Boy" pretty cute.

We, the employees of the Purchasing Department of the Proximity Mfg. Company do hereby present Miss Blanch Murchison, a worthy co-worker, with the meriteous award, namely the Purple Heart (also knees) for bravery shown beyond the line (foul line) of bowling for her team at the Greensboro Bowling Alley last Wednesday night. Bravery was outstanding (she wasn't)—when Miss Murchison met the shellaced floor and went down, knees first for the almight cause, (cause she fell).

Looks like moving day around here with Mr. A. B. High in Dan McConnell's office, "Big Strick" in Tippets office and Mr. Harold Smith occupying office next to Mr. B. Cone.

Familar 8 o'clock sight. Gene Neirs, paper in hand waiting anxiously for Mandy to open up for breakfast. Looks to me as if it would be cheaper to buy a cook. Get them at Kent Outlet, but of course, they are slightly used.

What will be the main topic of conversation when Football season is over?

DDT Formula: A "delightfully dangerous trick".

* * *

Proximity Print Works Office

Mrs. Anthony has been having a very interesting time with her latest plaything, which is a photographic developing set, and the pictures that she has been developing in the new set have been used to embellish Mr. Souther's technical papers. We rather doubt that they would be of more than limited interest to our readers. Does anybody want a pin-up of a Brabender Viscosimeter?

We couldn't get any particular news about the B. G. Campbells, because Burton has been too busy with the inventory this week, but we can report that B. G., Jr. is responding very nicely to his treatment.

Mrs. Myrick has received a photographis history of the campaigns in the Pacific Islands in which her husband participated. This is an interesting and well mounted collection, and well worth preserving as a history of the Pacific war.

Mr. Jack Crist, Southern Dyestuff Corp., Charlotte, N. C., visited the office this week and compliments us on the nice paint job and the new title "Cone Finishing Company".

Mrs. Sybil Clendenin has received word that her husband left the Philippines around the middle of October, and she is expecting him home any time now.

Most of our folks attended the circus this week. Pearl says she enjoyed the dressed up dogs best, Moir—the clowns, and Burton—the dancing horses.

* * *

Revolution Office
(Downstairs)

Did anyone hear a bump Monday morning? Well, just to relieve your curiosity, it was Hilda Murray falling, chair and all. It was a nice little spill.

Latest food added to our list of favorites: Spaghetti with meatballs.

Wonder if Lennie Ritter always remembers to empty his pant cuffs before having them cleaned. It seems that he uses them for ashtrays when none other are available.

Now we all know that winter is here. Berk Skinner wore an overcoat to work this morning.

* * *

Pay Roll Office

Correction: Since last week's issue the Wise Old Bird gladly reports that Mabel's paratrooper has made T.Sgt. We also hear they enjoyed dining and dancing at the Casablanca Saturday night.

Mrs. Harold Carter's mail is still pouring in and along with it comes an unexpected phone call from the West Coast.

What's this we hear about Frances Lowdermilk's new beau? We haven't learned his name, but his occupation we do know—he's with the engineers in the finishing department at White Oak.

Mr. Morphis, along with his studies of art and health, has taken out enough time to give advice to the lovelorn. He is trying hard to marry-off the old maids of the office (all probably under 20 years old); namely, Ivey Sutton (all hopes vanished); Ruth Lumley (patiently waiting on the navy), Alice Welch (no time for boys with all her radio work) and Lib Sink (asked for but still undecided).

* * *

Employment Office

Everyone is anxiously awaiting the spagetti supper Mr. Bowles is having tonight for his department. Everyone has a new pair of shoes to wear.

With the rationing off, the gals have really given the shoe clerks a headache, but we are fortunate to own a pair to christen at the big event tonight. All but Mary Davis, and every shoe clerk in town is doing his best to get her feet in shape before the week end.

Wallace Bourne (known among his close associates as a truly walking encyclopaedia, if there ever was one) defines the word "beer" as follows: "A most refreshing, exhilarating and soothing drink."

* * *

Revolution Office
(Upstairs)

The most expensive squirrel of the present season was eaten recently, it's said, by Sheriff Mack Fulk, the long arm who keeps law and order around Revolution. The exact cost is not known, but it is known that the sheriff drove 190 miles and used up $3.00 worth of shotgun shells when he got Mr. Bushytail cornered up a tree. This sets a record for expensive meat in these parts.

Teachers Announce Perfect Attendance Honor Roll For Oct.

(Continued from Page One)

Edwards, Tommy Ammons, Haward Bellow, James Canter, Donald Everhart, Nash Harrison, Howard Lethco, Tommy McDonald, Harold Nicholson, Tommy Oakes, Herman Overman, Jimmy Ratcliff, Frdedy Royster, Waddel Solomon, Ervin Wade.

Fourth grade: Charles Deaton, P. D. Everhart, Jr., Douglas Hinson, Darrell Hinshaw, Jimmie Lemons, Kenneth Leonard, R. A. Murchhison, Jr., Richard McCann, Donal dMoore, James Peeden, Mack Riley, Lexie Stanley, Douglas Warren, Shirley Burke, Betty Jo Boyd, Delsie Butler, LeVerne King, Betty Sue Collins, Norma Mays, Nancy Swafford, Rosa Watkins, Annie Johnson.

Fifth grade: Eugene Craddock, Harvey Davis, Lawrence Lanning, Freddy Marshall, Don Morrison, Bryant Royster, Ronald Seawell, Lloyd Sharpe, Donald Williamson, Dawn Ammons, Nancy Andrews, Jane Craig, Ruth Jones, Elizabeth Morrison, Pansy Overcash, Marion Pegram, Treva Sellars, Mary Trantham.

Fifth grade: Donald Baynes, Bobby Bellow, Johnny Dawson, Kenneth Ferguson, Mitchell Godwin, Larry Kuepferle, Vernon Lewis, C. L. Nabors, Albert Vaughn, Richard Combs, Joalene Carter, Shirley Kellam, Bartre Lambert, Lovella Myers, Notra Pegram Yvonne Watkins, Evadean Mahaffey.

Sixth grade: Sam Blum, Clyde Canter, Bobby Hill, Bobby Johnson, Leland Lanning, Wayne Malone, Marion Oakes, Harry Patterson, Herman Scruggs, Howard Stanley, Mary Boyd, Ora Brame, Emma Brewer, Reynell Campbell, Janice Lemmons, Jennie Lee Ritter, Dorothy Watkins.

Sixth grade: Allen Andrews, Larry Bateman, James Brady, Benny Craven, Donald King, Jack Morris, Lois Cox, Eloise Gregory, Rachel Hall, Naomi Wade, Betty Jean Welborn, Pete Ellington, Benny Hussey, W. J. Swofford, Thomas McKinney, Colleen Ratcliff, Buddy Bryant, Ronald Swink.

Seventh grade: Harold Brady, Raymond Clark, Wayne Crabtree, Wade Russell, Dora Allred, Audrey Brady, Marie Deaton, Vivian Frye, Peggy Gregory, Versie Hicks, Norma Kelly, Barbara Mays, Virginia Dare Nichols, Elizabeth Ann Rhodes, Katherine Richards, Tharon Seawell, Mary Freda Spivey.

Eighth grade: Van Berchman, Alfred Hipp, Bobby Honeycutt, Johnnie D. McDonald, Woodrow Oldham, Charles Phillips, Berman Royal, Ralph Smithey, Bangle Stanley, Doris Caviness, Edna Chubb, Carolyn Hancock, Catherine Hancock, Lena Hester, Mary Ellen Hulon, Catherine Johnson, Nancy Leonard, Billie Malone, Elizabeth Merchison, Clara Jane Pearman, Millie Jane Pegram, Carleen Tate.

Eighth grade: Clarence Beal, Alfred Cain, Larry Newnam, Billy Joe Parrott, R. A. Pegram, Donnell Wyrick, Arletta Caddell, Ellen Crutchfield, Lois Johnson, Margie Harrison, Doris Kuepferle, Catinna Leonard, Mary Lee Leonard, Elaine Nall, Uda Ruth Nall, Grace Smith, Sadie Stanley, Beverly Talley, Virginia Tippett.

Ninth grade: Raymond Bellow, James Frye, Wayne Gaulden, Frank Livengood, Tommy Russell, Dorothy Cockman, Audrey Coleman, Marie Crowder, Doris Dandridge, Helen Gordon, Barbara Hunter, Bobby Jane Johnson, Billie Joan Kuepferle, Mary Frances Lambert, Maybeth Loman, Vera Mae Mathews, Peggy Morris, Elizabeth Pearman.

Tenth grade: Bradley Faircloth, Richard Haynes, Hubert Hulon, Richard Newnam, Billy Patterson, Eugene Scruggs, Lucile Collins, Clara Hinshaw, Beulah Hobbs, Sharon Newn[illegible]

In the year 188 B.C., members of the Roman families were spending so much time and money on "beauty" that an edict was published forbidding the sale of cosmetics. Like all such prohibitions, it wasn't very long lived.

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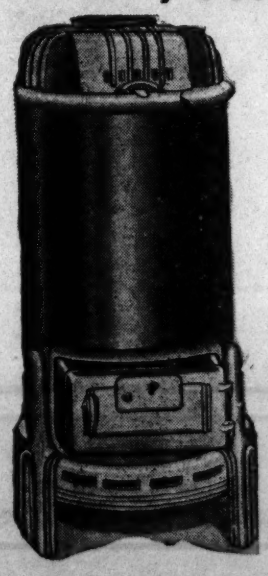
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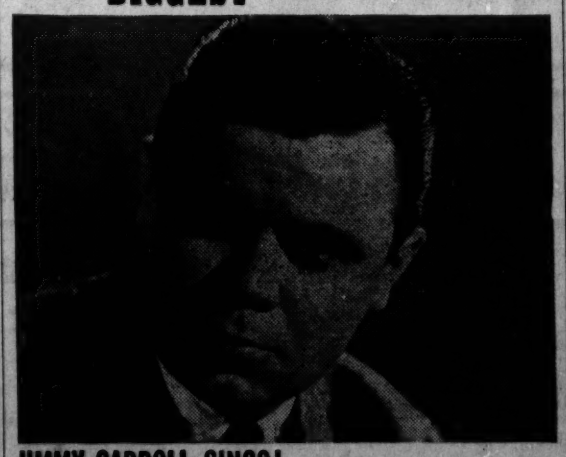
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